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George Calvert, employed as messenger by
the firm of C. C. Parks & Co., berokers, do
fing business at No. 38 New streat, on the
Solth of October last, was cent with \$40,000
in gold certificates to deposit in the back.

Unstead of doing this, the messenger went
for thousand dollar checks for fitzen \$1,000
esertificates, and decamped to parts unknown to his employers. The facts were
made known to the detective police, and
capt. Young detailed Detectives Gilence
and Masdougal to hunt up the fugitive.

That Calvert had left the city in company
with an abandonsed woman, named Emma
Dumas. This woman had a lover in this
city named George Ricard, through whom
The police hoped to learn the dwelling place
of Culvert. After several weeks had
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the bousehold fu George Calvert, employed as messenger by Minore he went to the Chief of Police of Montreal and made the whole case known 50 him. The necessary papers were obtained from Justice Coursol and the house in Editor of the Minore Minore and the house in Editor of the Minore Millingness to aid the officers, Calvert was arrested, after the had denied knowing Mr. Oeborne. The house was then searched and moet of the stolen certificates were found in Calvert's trunk. They consisted of five \$5,000 gold certificates and bill of exchange for \$5,000. In addition, \$470 in gold was also found on the person of Calvert at the time of his arrest. Calvert then offered to take \$5,000 in gold to retinguish all claim to the money. Mr. Oeborne finally agreed to give Calvert the furniture in the house in which he lived, his horse and sleigh and \$400 in money, which was accepted. This fact was telegraphed to Superintendent Kennedy, and Ricard was imbadiately released from custedy.

THE WEATHER—ICE IN THE RIVER—THE

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the purpose of listening to an address on the above named subject by the Rev. E. P. Rogers. The lecture, which was devoted principally to a history of trade and com-

BOARD of MDUCATION

A special meeting of the Board of Educaion was held at 5 o'clock last evening to consider the bill before the Legislature in reference to the school system of the city. Mr. Lawrence presented the following

public instruction in this city.

Commissioner Roosevelt sent in a commu-

nication setting forth that, as his term of office would soon expire, and being unable office would soon expire, and being unable to be present at this meeting, he desired to give his testimony as to the efficiency of the present school system, and propounded the question: First—What has the Board done, or left undone, to deserve annihilation if He had not heard any specifications in answer to this question, and so far as the public are concerned there was no complaint to be made, but there seemed to be a general satisfaction in the conduct and condition of the schools. That it seemed to be the desire of the Legislature that there should be at least one Board in this city having in charge the in struction of children, which should be free from the taint of party politics. After re-

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History of the Merchant-Lecture by the Rey. E. P. Rogers, D.D.—The Lecture Brom of the Young Men's Christian Association, corner of Twenty-second street and Eighth avenue, was filled to overflowing last evening by a highly intellectual and attentive audience, which had assembled for the purpose of listening to an address on the Control of the Court, August Liseman was held to bail in \$300 for alleged violation. There was one arrest in the Third District, that of John Besmere, of 194 last evening by a highly intellectual and attentive audience, which had assembled for the purpose of listening to an address on the Court, August Liseman this office, and that no one but Wilson and himself were present at the time. The account of the charge.

The Lord Bond Robbery.—Detective Elder arrived in this city yesterday, having in oustody the man Keand, who was arrested in Albany, on a charge of having a few day, on a charge of having a fow days since, was arraigned before Justice Hogan yester.

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CENTENARY BUILDING .- A proposition is now under discussion in Methodist circles in this city and elsewhere to purchase the Mer-

A New . Union .-- The apothegm that unity is strength" is strongly impressed on the minds of business men and women of this city, and accordingly acted upon. of this city, and accordingly acted upon. Hence every class whose interests are identical units for the prozection of their common welfare. Some of these societies are in a good cause—many of them the reverse. The last organization effected is that of the keepers of houses of ill-fame for their mutual benefit. A meeting was held in Argus Hall on Tuesday, in compliance with a "private call," when measures were adopted looking to a proper licensing of their business. This action was no doubt promoted by the resolutions recently offered in the Legislature looking to the restriction of the "social evil" in this city.

THE COURTS.

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COURT CALEMBAR FOR THIS DAY.—Supreme Court. General Term—Adjourned to Feb. 4. Circuit—Part I.—Adjourned for the term. Part II.—Nos. 356, 938, 798, 884, 988, 1044, 138, 800, 526, 942, 330, 466, 984, 986, 990, 706, 708, 1010, 1000, 1074.

Superior Court—Trial Term—Adjourned for the term.

Marine Court—General Term—Nos. 1 to 96 inclusive.

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Common Pleas—Part I.—Without a jury—
Nos. 63, 67, 87, 88, 90. Part II.—Adjourned to Monday next.

THE BOGART DIVORCE CASE.—The case of Eliza Bogart agt. James Bogart was called up yesterday morning in the Common Pleas, up yesterday morning in the Common Pleas, before Justice Cardozo. The counsel for the plaintiff asked for an adjournment on the ground that Mrs. Bogart was confined to her room with bromobitis, and also that another material witness was ill. Judge Cardozo said that he had consulted with Judge Brady, who had granted the order of allmony, and that he would adjourn the case until to-morrow morning; that if the plaintiff was not then ready for trial, the order for allmony would be suspended until the case was ready.

PENSION FORGERIES—The case of Lucius

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PENSION FORGERIES.—The case of Lucius Brown, et al., charged with having forged the mark of Bridget McArdle to the necesthe mark of Bridget McArdle to the necessary papers to obtain a pension which has been repeatedly reported in our columns, was before Commissioner Osborn, pursuant to adjournment yesterday morning. It will be remembered that the decision of the Commissioner was reserved on a motion to dismiss the case on the ground of insufficient evidence. The Commissioner yesterday morning denied the motion and put the parties to their defence. A further hearing of the case is set down for Tuesday next at half-past ten o'clock A. M.

ALLEGED FRAUD ON THE INTERNAL REV. ENCE .- The case of Michael Gallagher, which has been already reported in our which has been already reported in our columns, was resumed yeaterday, pursuant to adjournment, before Commissioner Betts. The defendant is charged with removing a quantity of distifled spirits from a place in William street before it was inspected, and taking it to some place other than a bonded warehouse. The evidence taken yesterday showed that the quantity of spirits removed was so small (three gallons) that the Assistant District Attorney abandoned the case as being too trivial to occupy the time of the Commissioner.

A QUEER CASE.—Wm. Brown, charged with dealing in counterfait fractional cur-

with dealing in counterfeit fractional currency, was before Commissioner Stillwell yesterday. The prisoner was represented by Mr. Whitelegge. An objection was raised by the Assistant District Attorney to Mr. Whitelegge appearing as counsel for the prisoner, on the ground that he was not a member of that Court. Mr. Whitelegge urged that he had a right to appear as the next friend of the prisoner. The Commissioner decided that Mr. W. had no standing in the Court. Mr. W. persisted in arguing the point, when he was checked by the officer in attendance and ordered to leave the room, which he did. The Assistant District Attorney then said that, if the prisoner wished an adjournment of the case in order to procure counsel, he had no objection. The prisoner signifying that such was his wish, the Commissioner adjourned the case until Wednesday next, at half-past 2 o'clock! P. M.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.—Alleged Attempt to rency, was before Commissioner Stillwell

in Albany, on a charge of having been the leader of the gang who robbed Mr. Lord, in Exchange Place. Keand will be committed to the Tomba to await trial before the Court of General Sessions. He is an old offender.

2d, and portions of the 3d, 4th, and 5th Warda, 62 lamps were not lighted on Tuesday night. The same is the case in other precincts.

THE CASE OF THE PHŒNIX FIRE INSUB-LANGE COMPANY AGAINST THE COUNTY TAEBURER — INFORTANT DECISION. — In the matter of the application of the Phœnix Fire Insurance Company of Brooklyn for a writ of peremptory mandamus to compal the County Treasurer of Kings County Suprement certificates of indebtedness, Judge Gilbert, of Kings County Suprement Court, yesterday rendered a decision denying the application. The Court held the cortificates did not come within the provisions of the act of Congress, passed Feb. The Judge Gilbert, of Kings County Suprement of the previous of the act of Congress, passed Feb. The Judge Gilbert, of Kings County Suprement of the previous of the act of Congress, passed Feb. The Judge Gilbert, of Kings County Suprement of the previous of the act of Congress, passed Feb. Judge Gilbert, of Kings County Suprement of the previous of the act of Congress, passed Feb. Judge Gilbert, of Kings County Suprement of the previous of the act of Congress, passed Feb. Judge Gilbert, of Kings County Suprement of the previous of the act of Congress, passed Feb. Judge Gilbert, of Kings County Suprement of the previous of the act of Congress, passed Feb. Judge Gilbert, of Kings County Suprement of the previous of the act of Congress, passed Feb. Judge Gilbert, of Kings County Suprement of the previous of the act of Congress, passed Feb. Judge Gilbert, of Kings County Suprement of the previous of the act of Congress, passed Feb. Judge Gilbert, of Kings County Suprement of the previous of the act of Congress, passed Feb. Judge Gilbert, of Kings County Suprement of the previous of the act of Congress, passed Feb. Judge Gilbert, of Kings County Suprement of the previous of the act of Congress, passed Feb. Judge Gilbert, of Kings County Suprement of the previous of the act of County Suprement of the previous of the act of the previous of the act of County Suprement of the previous of t

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THE ALLEGED ARSON CASE-Moses Wi. into Glasgow—that of polishing granite, an nant, examined before Justice Cornwell on art for which Aberdeen has long been noted. THE ALLEGID ARSON CASE—Moses Willing north and the charge of having set fire to his premises No. 79% Main street, on the evening of the 25th inst, was honorably discharged from custody, the evidence plainly showing that the fire was the result of accident, and not of design.

ACCIDENT ON THE R. I. R. R.—The passengers on yesterday morning's 11.30 Green point train on the Long Island Railroad had a narrow escape, as the rear car ran off the track and down the embankment, striking a tree. The front of the car was broken, and the stove being upper, esveral ladies seated near it had their dresses partially burned, but fortunately without receiving any injury. The accident was caused by a broken rail, and the track is said to be in a bad condition.

HELD FOR TRIAL—Maria Blake, 27 years of age, hailing from Spring street, New York, was yesterday committed to the County Jail by Justice Dailey, to await the action of the Grand Jury, on a charge of picking the pockets of a lady at the Houston street ferry, on Monday evening.

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In the name of God, Amen! I, Timothy

In the name of God, Amen! I, Timothy Doolan, of Ballydownderry, in the County of Rev. Dr. Willits last evening delivered the last of the first series of lectures at the Lee Avenue R. D. Church, taking the above theme. The lecture was well received by a very large audience, and the singing of Misses Breaseu and Rice and Mrs. Rogers was rapturously applauded.

THE "WET BASIN" SCHEME.—At the meeting of the Jersey City Common Council, on Tuesday night, Ald. Earle offered a presmble and resolutions in reference to the Acts before the Legislature known as the "Wet Basin" and "Morris Canal" bills: That these bills are of vital importance to the interests of the city, and that the granting of lands under water, sa saked for, to either party, would close up the streets and take away the water from the city; that a Committee be appointed, consisting of the Jersey City, and request that said lands be not granted to either party; that if the Legislature water, then those in question be granted to the Mayor and Common Council of Jersey City. Also, that the Council of Jersey City. Also, that the Council of Jersey City, Also, that the Council of Jersey City, Also, that the Council of Jersey City. Also, that the Council of Jer Clare, farmer, being sick and wake in the

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SOCIETY NOTICES. CATHER MATHEW T. A. B. SOCIETY

AUCTION NOTICES. A UCTION-GROCERY STORE, STOCK A fixtures, lesse, &c., will be sold on Thursday Jan. 31et, 1867, as 11 A. M., 330 4th street, cores

RY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, I WILL arpose for sale at public vendus, on the Bist day of January, 1801, at 10 volcek A. M., at 18c, 991 East Dreadway, cor. of Clinics et, the stock of greceries, fixtures and good will of the store, I gray horse, wagon, harness and buffale skine. This is an old stand, and has been doing a good businese. An excellent chance and a fortune for a new heckane, 29, J. T. BROWN, Marshal, 39,

H COOLEY, AUCTIONEER, 27 NEW the conlents of a grosery store; also mirrors, pictures, tables, steves, &c, and \$0,000 segars, in

BOGART, AUCT.—THIS DAY, 31ST, at 10% o'clock, at 16% were both at, acer 8th ave, genteel household furniture, convisiting of partings, received the state of the

W.M. WITTERS, AUC'R.—WILL SELL, this day, at 1 o'clock, at 444 Canal etreet, the entire farmiure, de., constands in the house knews as White's Essel, large mirrers, flue bursan; elses and sulvex wars, perior, abamber, diaing and kitchen furniture, wines, liquers, esgars, do. 110 WILLIAM ABBOTT, AUCT'R, OFFICE 170 Chatham Square, will sell on this day, Priday and Saturday, a large stock of dry goods, at 31 Grand street, mear Attorney, consisting of brooks shawls, dross goods in great variety, measitas, cirkings, shootings, hesiery and gives; also the fixtures, which will be seld at the close of the sale. The store to left, 50.

WILLIAM ABBOTT, AUCT.-OFFICE W 170 Chatham Square, sells this day, as 916 o'cleck, the fatures and furniture of the dising saloon, 38 Bevery. Walnut tables and chairs, counters, ice chest, stores, lead pipe and gat GENERAL BUSINESS.

A—S MOKED HAMS CHEAP.

Now Smeked Hams 16 cents per pound. to "Shoulders 12%"

"Bool 15 cents ""

Beef 20 cents ""

Beef

POETRY.

THE DISCONTENTED MAMMA.

We used to live so corily
When John and I were young,
Before our Sal and Jane grow up
To teach us what was wrong.

They raise a noise if even
I dust the parlor now;
They say I've grown a lady
And oughn't to know how.

If I call for pork at dinner
They cough and look forlors:
As if I hadn't done it
Before these two were born!

If I chat with Kate, the housemald, There's sure to be some strife, And oh! he tgroans and blushes When I eat peas with my knife They say our fine new waiter

Declares he will not stay
If I still behave at the table
In that "horrid vulgar way. Once, when Sal gave a party,
I saked a friend or two,
But that unlocky moment
I've since had cause to rue.

They buy me handsome dresses
And teach me how to walk.
They make me hide my wrinkles
By fitting 'om with chalk.

They tell me to be "chatty."
And when I smirk and smile
They hold their sides with laughter,
And cry: "That'e not the style!"

Once, at a nabob's party.
The people played a game,
And when I asked a lady
If she could tell its name,

Jane trod upon my slipper, And said: "The German, ma, You've seen it danced so often! How droll you sometimes are!!"

But, on our driving homeward, Each minute of the time They screamed and cried out at me, As if I'd done a crime. Oh, what's the use in living For fashion all the while, hen everything I utter Makes stuck up people smile

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When John and I were young.
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LAST AUSTRIAN Who Left Venice.

BY ANTHONY TROLLOPS.

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"You understand nothing about it," said
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be ruinous. Von Vincke, I am heartily serry, for this; I blame the women and not you. Then Carlo Pepe weat home, and there was a rough scene between him and his mother, and a scene still rougher between him and his sinter. And in these interviews he told something, though not thewhole of that truth, as to the engagements into which, he had entered. That he was to be the effices second in command in a regiment of Venerian volunteers,—over those volunteers whom it was hoped that Garibaldi would lead to victory in the coming war, he did not tell them; but he did make them understand that when the struggle came he would be away from Venice, and would take part in it. "And how am I to do this," he said, "if you here are joined hand and heart to an Austrian! A house divided against itself must fall."

Let the reader understand that Nina Pepe, in spite of her love and of her lover, was as good an Italian as her brother, and that their mother was equally firm in her political desires and national antipathies. Where would you have found the Venetian, man or woman, who did not detest Austriaw rule, and look forward to the good day coming when Venice should be a city of Italia! The Signors and Nina had indeed, some six nonths before this, been much stronger in their hatred of all things German, than had the son and brother.

It had been his liberal feeling, his declaration that even a German might be good, which had induced them to allow this Austrian to come among them. Then the man and the soldier had been two; and Von Vincke had himself shown tendencies so strongly at variance with those of his comrades, that he disarmed their fears. He had read Italian, and condescended to speak it, he know the old story of their once great city, and would listen to their old doges. He loved their churches, and their places and their plotures; and gradually he had come to love Nina Pepe with all his heart, and Nina loved him too with all her heart; but when her brother spoke to her and to her mother with more than his customary veheme

Carlo.
"Why then did you bring him here!" "Why then did you bring him here?"
Nina replied,
"Am I to suppose that you cannot see a man without falling in love with him?"
"Carlo, that is unkind,—almost unbrotherly. Was he not your friend, and were not you the first to tell us how good he is ?
And he is good; no man can be better."
"He is an honest young man," said the Signora.

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"He is an honest young man," said the Signors.
"He is an Austrian to the backbone," said Carlo.
"Of course he is," said Nina. "What should he be?"
"And will you be Austrian?" her brother asked.
"Not if I must be an enemy of Italy," Nina said. "If an Austrian may be a friend to Italy, then I will be an Austrian. I wish to be Hubert's wife. Of course I shall be an Austrian if he is my husband."
"Then I trust that you may never be his wife," said Carlo.
By the middle of May, Carlo Pepe and Captain von Vincke had absolutely quarrelled. They did not speak, and Von Vincke had been ordered by the brother not to show himself at the house in the Campa San Luoa. Every German in Venice had now become more Austrian than before, and every Venetlan more Italian. Even our friend the Captain had come to believe in the war. Not only Venice but Italy was in earnest, and Captain von Vincke foreasw, or thought that he foresaw, that a time of wretched misery was coming upon that devoted town. He would never give up Nina, but perhaps it might be well that he should cease to press his suit till he might be enabled to do so with something of the celat of Austrian success. And now at last it became necessary that the two women should be told of Carlo's plans, for Carlo was going to leave Venice till the war should be over, and he could re-enter Venice as an Italian should enter a city of his own.
"O my son, my son," said the mother; "why should it be you!"
"Many must go, mother. Why not I as well as another."
"In other houses there are fathers; and in other families more sons than one."

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"You understand nothing about it." said Carlo, after a pause; "nothing; you are in the dark altogether. How should it not be so, when those who are over you never tell you anything? No. I will not consent."

"Do you think that I am personally unfit to be your sister's husband?"

"Not personally; but politically and nationally. You are not one of us; and now, at this moment, any attempt at close union between an Austrian and a Venetican must